GROWING POPULAR

Mr. J. A. Hampton, Car Re-pairer, Tells Some Things About Plant Juice.

"I am felling all the boys in the Santa Fe yards about 'Plant Juice,'" said Mr. J. A. Hampton, car repairer for the Santa Fe and whose home is 2008 Bury street Ft. Worth, Mr. Hampton is one of the best known and Hampton is one of the best known and most popular employes of the shops.

"Yes, I am telling them about Plant Juice and what it has done for me, A lot of my friends are taking Plant Juice. I bought three more bottles last night; it sure has done me a world of good. I suffered with kidney and stomach trouble and Plant Juice is the only thing that has ever brought me permanent relief."

ing mayazine for July, that germs of infantile paralysis may live for 48 hours, at least, in the body of a fly.

This insect Attila, whose march is more destructive than that of the scourger of dying itome, who declared that grass could not grow where his horse had passed, does not appear in his true character, when we see him quietly sitting in a window, caressing his sheeny wings with his hind legs or bobbing his head while he fondles the back of his neck, as if he were taking a sumbath and hugely enjoying it. His diminutive body covers too small an area in the field of the eye to enable us to see its formidable details. We must get optically near him, with the permanent relief."

Those who take Plant Juice find immediate relief and a permanent cure. To begin with your appetite will improve, food will digest better, you will sleep better, you will lose that feeling of languor and depression, you will feel brighter and more fit for the day's work. If you suffer with kidney, liver, nerve, or stomach allments Plant Juice will do you more good than any-Juice will do you more good than any-thing you have ever taken; it will put new life and ginger into you. Do not delay, call today at Kelly & Poliard's where the dean of the Plant Juice men will tell you about it. Your time will be well spent. dinosaurs of geological antiquity. Look in the photograph here at the hairy, body, covered with sharp spines; at the powerful legs, with their spreading spikes at the joints; at the huge, repulsive head, with its gigantic hemispheres filled with glittering facets of the great compound eyes, the most extraordinary organs of visions in the animal kingdom; at the big, club-like, extensible feeler, with which the unclean beast explores the sources of its poisonous diet, and, finally, at the strong wings, ready spread for in-

DAILY RECORD

Bilding Permits.

To L. F. Clark, to build Congregational church, corner of Rio Grande and Williams streets; estimated value,

*4,200.

To L. F. Clark, to erect two brick residences, corner of Arizona and Noble streets; estimated cost, \$4,800.

To J. R. Fisk, to erect a frame garage, corner of Rio Grande and Angestreets; estimated value, \$70.

To J. H. Fisk, to remodel garage, 422.

San Antonio street; estimated cost, \$500.

\$500.

Deeds Filed.
Canutillo, Texas—Canutillo Townsite company to Myrtle M. Montfort, lots 4 and 5, block 6, canutillo; consideration \$110; July 1, 1912.
Commerce, between alley and Warren street—P. H. Bailey and H. H. Bailey to A. D. Martine, lots 8 and 9, block "B," Bassett's addition; consideration \$1,325; June 13, 1912.
Texas, between Brewn and Noble streets—Springer Purniture company to Lina D. Collins, lots 28 and 29, block 19, Franklin Heights; consideration \$2,000; July 3, 1912.
Oxford, between Houston and Lamar streets—Winchester Cooley to E. W. Earl, lote 12 to 14, block 28, Government Hill; consideration \$790; April 12, 1912.

Rivera, between Copia and Grama streets—James M. Mason and wife to J. R. Pisk, lots 19 to 21, block "G," East El Paso; consideration \$950; July 6,

Mundy avenue, between Bryan and Randolph streets—Great Texas Realty company to M. Hazan, west 221-2 feet of lot 4, and east 121-2 feet of lot 5, block 28, Sunset Heights; consideration \$4,129.74; July 6, 1912.

Upson avenue, between Putnam and Pisher streets—Frank M. Ascarute to R. F. Goering, lots 12 and 14, block 11, Mundy Heights; consideration \$2,000; July 8, 1912.

Canutillo, Texas—Canutillo Townsite company to D. S. Olney, lot 14, block 6, Canutillo; consideration \$25; July 5,

Montana, between Williams and Dal-Montana, between Williams and Dallas streets—C. A. Stewart and wife to H. L. Birney, lot 17 and west one-half of lot 18, block 58, Franklin Heights; consideration \$3.750; July 6, 1912.

Automobiles Licensed.

1014—White-Grant company, 5 Chamber of Commerce; five passenger Overland.

"What's that fool over there cack-

keeping by

Thomas D.

By MABEL

HERBERT URNER

"Well, what I want is a decent light to shave by, and I'll have it too if I stay here. Where's that clothes brush?"

"Here's the whisk broom, dear, you

MARRIED LIFE THE THIRD YEAR

E VERY day the reasons for making war upon the house

dictments against this disseminator of infection and death is that he carries

about with him the germs of infantile

paralysis, as well as those of typhoid.

consumption and other communicable diseases. It is now believed, says Dr. Thomas D. Wood, in Good Housekeeping magazine for July, that germs of

must get optically near him, with the aid of a microscope, in order to see him as he really is.

Then, when all his dimensions are magnified many diameters, we behold a monster as terrifying as any of the dinosaurs of geological antiquity Loss.

linesaurs of geological antiquity. Look

the strong wings, ready spread for in-stant vertiginous flight, which enables it to carry the germs of disease that it has absorbed, with express train

A Terrifying Description.

Gibbon has described the historical Attila as exhibiting the "genuine deformity of a modern Calmuck with a large head, a swarthy complexion * *

and a custom of fiercely rolling his disease.

Helen Is Much Impressed

With the Gloomy Grandeur

of the London Hotel.

TT was a typical London hotel room. .

Large, dark, high-ceilinged, and the

There were long red velvet hangings

at the window, and the bedstead, wardrobe and dressing table were of

heavy English walnut. Over the open

The velvet window hangings and

grate was a broad black marble man-

marble mantel seemed to Helen par-ticularly impressive. They gave the

ticularly impressive. They gave the room an atmosphere of gloomy grandeur, which satisfied her ideas of an old and famous London hotel.

"Here, can't we have any more light?" demanded Warren, frowning into the mirror before which he was adjusting his tie. "Push back those curtains there."

Helen drew back the heavy hangings but outside was only a grey stone

ings, but outside was only a grey stone wall. It might have been dusk instead of 8 in the morning. Then she turned on the electric light, but for all

solidity.

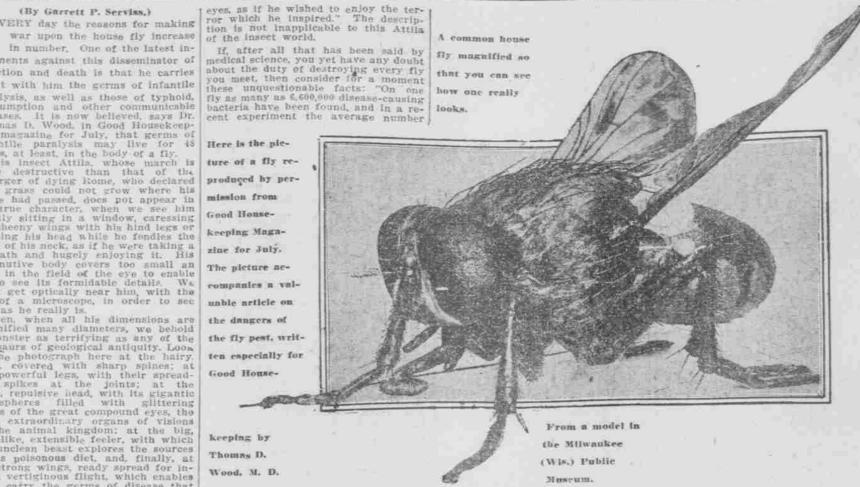
furnishings had an air of massive

speed to its destination.

A Terrifying Description.

in number. One of the latest in-

IN SANTA FE YARDS The Modern Attila An Insect "Scourge of God" More Terrible By G. P. Serviss



that actually survive as carriers of

of germs found on the bodies of each of flies was 1,250,000." Every feathor all, keep them out of the kitchen and the pantry. Destroy, or disinfect, becomes, in the course of the summer, the progenitor of 8,000,000 descendants that actually survive as carriers of which they can breed. After all, it is not so very difficult to get rid of flies.

Keep your house clear of flies, and lit costs something, in time and money, but there could be no better way to some flies, and the pantry. Destroy, or disinfect, expend either. Because some flies warning of Dr. Wood's: "Let every manage to get inside your screens, thing that goes into one's mouth-on't condemn the defenses on that actually survive as carriers of which they can breed. After all, it is not so very difficult to get rid of flies.

walls. Keep the bulk of their forces outside, and you can deal with the few that get in. The Chinese wall, smile at it as you will in these days of mighty artillery and army aeroplanes, was a very effective defence in its time. Rome was saved more than once from the barbarians by her walls, although they did occasionally penetrate them.

But defence by screens is not enough. Go out and meet the enemy on his own ground. Remember Cato's watchword, "Delende est Carthage." I. e. "Carthage must be destroyed!" The great Roman saw that his country could never be saved as long as Carthage was permitted to survive. Victories were not enough; to kill a few hundred thousand Carthage must be exterminated, and exterminated she was The war against flies, like Rome's war against the Carthagemians is a struggle for life. We

exterminated she was The war against flies, like Rome's war against the Carthagenians, is a struggle for life. We know the enemy now: We know where he inhabitsr and where he recruits his forces. Every stable, every refuse heap and every garbare pail is a Carthage, swarming with enemies, and preparing new armies of invasion. Delenda est Carthage!

We are now too far advanced upon the summer to hope to arrest the scourge by the slaughter of individual files. Too many were allowed to escape through neglect or through mistaken mercy, in the first warm days of spring. The personal warfare must still be kept up, with ever increasing vigor, but now the large measures must also be employed—screens, fly traps and disinfection. Still, a great deal has been gained. New York is more free from files now than it was a year ago; next year it may, if we will, be as nearly flyless as those Bavarian towns of which I wrote a few weeks ago. We are now too far advanced upon

You will find in Good Housekeeping You will find in Good redusersping magazine directions for driving away flies from the outside of your screen doors, that that they will not even attempt the assault of your defenses. And you may gather a vivid impression

Are You I Was ONCE I Reduced Myself

1 was Fat, Uncomfortable, Looked Old, Felt Miscrable, suffered with theumatism, Asthina, Neuralgia, When I worked or walked, I puffed like a I worked or walked, I puffed like a Porpoise. I took every advertised medicine I could find. I Starved, Sweated, Exercised, Doctored and changed climate but I ruined my digestion, felt like an invarial dut steadily gained weight. There was not a single plan or drug that I heard of that I did not try. I failed to reduce my weight. I dropped seciety, as I did not care to be the butt of all the jokes. It was embarrassing to have my friends tell me I was getting Stout, as no one knew it better than myself.

SOMETHING HAD TO BE DONE I began to study the cause of FAT.
When I discovered the cause I found
the remedy. The French Method gave
me an insight. I improved on that.
Removed the objectional features, added more pleasant ones, and then I tried my plan on myself for a week. It worked like Magic. I could have

SCREAMED WITH JOY at the end of the first week when the scales told me I had lost ten pounds by scales told me I had lost ten pounds by my simple, easy, harmless. Drugless Method. It was a pleasure then to continue until I regained my normal self in size. I feel fifteen years younger. It look fifteen years younger. It look fifteen years younger. My Double Chin has entirely disappeared. I can walk or work now. I can climb a mountain. I am normal in size. I can weigh just what I want to weigh. I can weigh just what I want to weigh. I did not starve, but ate all I wanted to. I did not take Sweat Baths. I did not Drug. I used no Electricity, or harmdid not starve, but ate all I wanted to, I did not take Sweat Baths. I did not Drug. I used no Electricity, or harmful exercises, but I found the Simple, Sane, Common Sense WAY of reducing my weight and I applied it. I have tried it on others. My Doctor says I am a perfect picture of health now. I am no longer alling. I am no wa happy, healthy woman. Now I am going to help others to be happy. I have written a book on the subject. If you are fat, I want you to have it. It will tell you all about my Harmless, Drugless Method. To all who send me their name and address I mail it FREE, as long as the present supply lasts. It will save you Money. Save you from Harmful Drugs, Save you from Starvation Diets, Harmful Exercises, possibly save YOUR LIFE. It is yours for the asking without a penny. Just send your name and address. A Postal Card will do and I'll be glad to send it so that you can quickly learn how to reduce yourself and be as happy as I am. Write today as this advertisement may not appear again in this paper. Paper. HATTIE BIEL, 203 Barclay, Denver,

cut in half, and a bunch of herbs. Put

How the Modern Housewife Can Save } Hot Weather Cooking Energy and Health

By Elizabeth Rathbone. TOT weather has brought the pa-

No one likes to wash dishes at any time, but in summer the greasy pot

time, but in summer the greasy pot and kettle present such an objection that many a cook would rather go without eating warm food than to have to wash up offerward.

With paper hag cookery there are no cooking dishes to wash, and this fact makes the new way of cooking especially popular in hot weather.

Last autumn Soyer, the late chef of the famous Bookers club in England, announced that he had developed a new method of cooking. Instead of using crocks and pans, he put the food to be cooked in a paper her, scaled it, placed the bag in the oven, and in due time brought for an exquisitely prepared viand.

rial and energy.

In cooking with the paper bag there is no smell and no waste. Portions for one or two people can be put into the bag and cooked without loss by

into the bag, seal the bag by turning in the top and fastening with the ordinary clips used for typewriting paper, etc. A great many women use pins. Occasionally the pin is served with the food, so it's better to use clips. They can be saved and used again and again. If you want to know when the food is done over your over door and again. If you want to know when the food is done, open your oven door and prick your bag open with a needle, or touch it to see if it is soft according to the food cooked. As a matter of fact, it is not very easy to overcook the food, and you are much more likely to have things underdone.

If you want to save time and labor and dishwashing, by cooking with paper bags, begin with something very simple; something that can't very well

imple; something that can't very well poil. Take potatoes, cut them in half spoil. Take potatoes, cut them in half; if old potatoes are used, quarter them after peeling. Put sufficient potatoes for the number of persons, placing the potatoes in the paper bag; add a teaspoonful of cold water and some chopped parsier. Fasten the bag carefully with two or three wire clips; then put it in the oven, laying it on the broiler; if the oven is hot it ought to take about 30 minutes to cook the potatoes. potntoes.

Preparing Eggs,

spoonsful of thick sauce of the thick juice of canned tomatoes flavored with salt and pepper. Add a small lump of butter, seal the bag, which should be the smallest size for one person only, and cook for about 10 minutes. Now cut a hole in the center of the bag and break into this hole one entire egg. Put the bag back in the oven and cook for about three minutes. Serve in the bag. This makes a nice luncheon dish and it is certainly simple to prepare. Fill as many individual page as there are people.

all this in a bag with a tumbler of cold water; seal the bag and lay it on the broiler with the seam side up. The seam side must always be upper-Cook the stew for about 40 Odds and Ends,

The paper hag is an excellent way of cooking up odds and ends and left-overs. Left over food, especially meat or fish, when served a second time, is usually dry and that is not appetizing. By cooking it in the paper bag the juice is not allowed to evaporate and if a little sauce is added to it the meat or fish is permeated with a delicious flavor. When you have any left over fish, place it in a well buttered bag, add a little sweet Except when you are using water in a paper bag, the bag should be well buttered inside. An excellent way of preparing eggs in a paper bag is made like this. First butter the bag well; then pour into it about three tablespoonsful of thick sauce of the thick this spoonsful of thick sauce of the thick is sufficiently hot.

is sufficiently hot.

Peas are cooked in paper bags by adding a pint of water to every pint of peas. A few leaves of lettuce are very nice cooked with peas, and just before serving, add a little butter and the cooked in a paper has for 45. Cook in a paper bag for 45

CORONA CELEBRATION IS ATTENDED BY MANY Corona, N. M., July 10 .- The celebra-

tion here was largely attended, a number of people coming from Duran, Vaughn and Cedarvale.

C. C. Davidson was up from Engle o visit friends and relatives. Miss Betty Beaty has been sick for several days, but is improving rap-Miss Hattle Brown has left for El

Paso, after spending a week visiting Mrs. J. T. Davidson. Bill Dug and Tom DuBoise have returned from Las Vegas.

Miss Ada Rountree has been spending the week with the Misses Suite-

Mier.
John Dulany has returned from a short trip to Albuquerque, Santa Fe and Las Vegas.
Miss Agnes Bennet, of Three Rivers, is visiting Miss Gladys Bond, of this

Jeff Rountree, formerly a business man of this place, but now of Mexico, is visiting friends here for a few days, Melvin Franks, commissioner of this precinct, went to Carrisozo to be pres-ent at the regular term of commissionrs' court. George Clements is in Carrizozo this

hat Mister Upton sed about nervus, in hands. I doant see whare thin, rvus hands is a sign of geenius, sed. Monkeys have thin, nervus hands. Let me tell you sumthing, sed Parate been a newspaper man for many irs, & thay say I am a fairly good b. If I was evver to teech a lot of its to be newspaper men, this is the irse of study I wuld lay out for m:

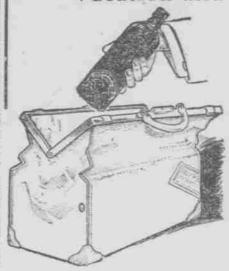
How to pleese the editors.
How to get a order for advance my from the editors.
Flow to explain yure absence to editors.

How to explain yure absence to returned impactable in Carrizezo this week on business.
Will and Frank Sultemier are spending a few days visiting in El Paso.
The E. P. & S. W. water service crew is here doing some repairing and remodelling the pipe line.
There will be horse races on the lith of this month between Lon Jenkin's horse and Bill Ware's mare, of Roswell, 500 yards for a good purso.

Zeb Brooks hus moved his family to town and now occupies the Ortiz residence.
Claude Parker and family, of Pindado, N. M., were here visiting friends.

tade, N. M., were here visiting friends. They returned immediately after the

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weather to keep the stomach and system in a good healthy condition so that they will be able to ward off the diseases. It as indigestion, cramps, cholera, dysentery and diarrhoea, which are so common. If any of these complaints have already taken taken hold it will bring quick relief. You cannot afford to be with-

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that large room there was only one center of the ceiling.

Warren looked up with a contempt-It was 9 by the clock in the rotunda as they passed through. Helen drew Warren to a pause on the hotel steps, as she looked up and down the unfa-miliar street before them. The First Day,

"Dear, just think, was is our first day in London! Think of all the impressions—all the mental pictures we'll "Now, we've got no time to senti-mentalize. We've got to be on the job here every moment. You can moon over things when you get home. Here, we'll go around this way to the Strand."

A New Ruie. As they crossed Heien was as-tonished to find the traffic going down on the left side of the street. going "Now that's something you must look out for. You've got to be mightly careful in crossing the streets here. Everything goes to the left instead of to the right."

Helen gazed up in amazement. "You mean they drive to the left?"
"That's it, And you've got to keep that constantly in mind and be mighty alert if you don't want to get run But dear, surely the driving laws

should be uniform all over the world. Why think if a chanffeur came over here and got bewildered"— "Yes, that's happened several times and there's been a joily smashup. We think the English should conform to our rules, and they think we should conform to theirs—so there you are!"

He paused now before a window in which were displayed raw chops and lobsters and joints of mutton and

"Here is the chop house I spoke of.
It's famous for its grill. We'll go
there for dinner some night."
"We'll go there for dinner some
night." To Helen that phrase carried with it a thrill of expectancy. And they were not only to be in London one night but many nights! And War-ren had promised to take her to a different place for dinner every even-

her heart there was the doubt that ! her heart there was the doubt that the Warren was under estimating the Englishman's ability and over estimating his own, she would not admit it even to herself. Since Warren had come over here confident that he could put over his deal in a few weeks, Helen was far too blindly idolking to doubt the success of his plans.

"Oh, dear, wait till it stopa!" as Warren now nurried her niter a passing 'bus. tion for a room like this! We'd have a dozen of those at home."
"Yes, I know, but in a way a lot of lights would spoil this room. The gloominess seems to make it more dis-They Don't Stop,

"It's not going to stop," almost lift-ing her on the still moving vehicle. "You've got to get on while they're going—that's a peculiararity of the going—that's a peculiararity of the London 'bus."

"Where to?" commanded the conduc-

tor when he came for the fares. "St. Paul's," unswered Warren. How much is that?" asked Helen,

Three cents of our money. They

"Here's the whisk broom, dear, you put the brush in your suit case."
He got it out and turned slowly round while Helen brushed his coat. "Ready now? You know we're not coming back up here after breakfast." "Yes, dear, I'm all ready," putting her hatpin in at a more comfortable angle, and taking up her gloves, purse and Baedeker. "Three cents of our money. They charge here for the distance you go, and it's a sensible plan, too. At home we pay five cents, whether we ride two blocks or two miles."

"Oo, that curious old church right in the middle of the street!"

"Yes; that St. Mary's; and there's Tomple Bar. Now this is Fiset street we're going into—the newspaper of fices are all along here. There's the old 'Cheshire Cheese.' That's where they have the famous beefsteak pie—every Thursday, I think it is. We'll take that in." "Yes; that St. Mary's; and there's pared viand.

"Yes; that St. Mary's; and there's time brought for an exquisitely prebook! Get a newspaper to fold it in. You needn't flaunt your Americanism—it's evident enough. Now come on. Here, we'd better turn out that are-light—it burns too much electricity." And all the way down the bail he chuckled at his own joke.

They had breakfast in the dining room by a great high window which reached alimost to the ceiling, and was hung with the same dark velvet hangings. It was a delicious English breakfast of eggs, bacon, toast and orange marmalade.

In the middle of the street!"

"Yes; that St. Mary's; and there's famed there's to pared viand.

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"Yes; that St. Mary's; and there's famed there's the housewife with a taste for experiments tried the new fangled paper bag cook-tried the new fangled paper with a taste for experiments tried the new fangled paper bag cook-tried the new fangled paper bag cook-tried the new fangled paper with a taste for experiments tried the new fangled paper with the new fangled paper bag cook-tried the new fangled paper bag cook-tried the new fangled paper with the new fangled paper with t

Come, we get aff here."

Again the bus refused to stop, and Helen was forced to jump off while it was moving.
"Backwards of course!" exclaimed

"Backwards of course!" exclaimed Warren angrily. "A woman never has sense enough to get off a car the right way. Now this is St. Paul's courtyard. There's a lot of cheap shops around here. Back there is Paternoster Row and Amen corner, where all the old book shops used to be. After you come out of St. Paul's you might wander around here awhile—it's an was left.

moon over every moment. You can moon over things when you get home. Strand: Helen shad so often heard that name, and now in a few minutes, she would see the street it. But the Strand: Helen had so often heard that name, and now windows minutes, she would see the street it. But the Strand was very different from here expectations. Instead of the first windows crowded with goods. Gloves, canes, unbridged misself products, where the street is the street windows with goods. Gloves, canes, unbridged misself products, which will be street in the street with the street in the street is the street windows crowded with goods. Gloves, canes, unbridged misself products, which will be street in the street with the street windows crowded with goods. Gloves, canes, unbridged misself products, which will be shown that everything they can get into the windows. That's the way all the shops here show their stuff, Crowd everything they can get into the windows. So was a laws van moved in the way. So turned and looked up at the practical products and stuff crowded with goods and in the way. So turned and looked up at the street was a distance of any time to hump the preparation of the windows. The left had not forget about these streets that the way all the shops here show their stuff, Crowd everything they can get into the windows. So was a laws van moved in the way. So turned and looked up at the practical products and the street of the Strand—the great and state of the street of

ilke a pawn shop!"

"But that's the way the best London jewelers display their goods. Here, we'll cross over at this corner. I want you to see a famous old chop house just below."

The love of adventure was, in a curious way, very strong within Helman tyou to see a famous old chop house just below."

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The love of adventure was, in a curious way, very strong within Helman tyou to see a famous old chop house just below." only added to her excited exhibitation.

And she entered the great arched doorway of the dimly lit cathedral athrill with eager expectancy.

SHEEP HERDER IS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING AND KILLED

Santa Fe, N. M., July 18.—Benigno Anaya, a sheepherder for Fritz Brink in Chaves county, was struck by lightening and killed. The lightning burned the hair from his head and tore the soles from his shees. His body was discovered by Ricardo Sandoval.

Milady's Toilet Table. By Mine, D'MILLE,

"Face powders now offer laadequate rotection. The hot sun burns and the ance. Dissolve an original package of mayatone in a half-pint of witch hazel and rub a little on the face each morning. You will have a complexion protector and beautifier far superior to anything else. Mayatone will not come off nor show like powder, and keeper the skip out fall and civilish keeps the skin soft, fair and girlish looking.
"Many suffer from itching scalps in

they were not only to be in London one night but many nights! And Warren had promised to take her to a different place for dinner every evening.

"Now we'd better get on a bus here. I've just about time to take you to St. Paul's."

"Oh, Warren, I'd forgotien all about the time! You'll not be late?"

"No, it's only half past nine. You can't don any business here until 18. They don't open ineir offices before that. If an Englishman gets to his office in a top hat before noon and writes a couple of letters he thinks he's done a day's work. That's why we're going to put things through here—and we're going to put them through ware to cover the hair, apply and after a minute of two rub off, wash the skin and the hairs will be gone.

he's done a day's work. That's why we're going to put things through here—and we're going to put them through good and hard. I'll show these Britishers a thing or two before I leave."

And as always when Warren assumed this confident, all powerful air. Helen was duly impressed. If deep in

Sanna and the sand and the sand

per bag much in evidence in the kitchen.

having sumthing to do during the summer months, wile he is having va-cashun, so that he wuddent let his mind git dull or let hisself git lazy. mind git dull or let hisself git lary.

I reemember, sed Pa. You wanted me to git him a job down on the paper as office boy, & I put the crusher on the idee, sed Pa. Well, what is on yure mind now?

I have thought of a other skeem, sed Ma. You know that Mister Upton that jist caim here from San Francisco, he is going to start a skool for jurnalists.

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What? sed Pa, another skool for jurnalists. It seems to me, sed Pa, that thare is moar skools for jurnalists than thare is jurnalists themselves in the good old days, sed Pa, wen I was lerming to be a newspaper man, I never went to a skool, I jest went into a newspaper office & took the good with the bad, mostly kicks & cuffs and other well ment advice. I started at ten dollars a week? sed Pa, & every time biziness was bad & thiny dident have the munny to pay me thay used to stand me off or fine me six dollars for missing a scoop. It was vary hevy going, sed Pa, but I managed to git thru it sum way & lern enuff to make a reglar living jurnalizing, & I think that's the only way to lern to be a riter.

But this Mister Upton is a vary smart man, sed Ma, he must be. His wife sed he was one of the smartest men on the coast.

Well, sed Pa, if his wife sed so it must be moar than true. Usually the things a wife says about her husband are meastly knocks, if she gives him a boost it must be true. But I still slick to the thing I sed first. Speeking as a old & exparlenced newspaper man, I do not becleeve that any hoy, however brite, can lern to be a newspaper man in a skool for jurnalism.

Jest then Mister Upton caim in. Ma interduced him to Pa, & he showed I a little book wich he had jest got up that toald all about his plans for his new skool for jurnalists.

I am extreemly desirous of having yure yung son enter my skool & taik the jurnalistic course, he toald Pa. Yure son has a splendid hed, & he has the keen, alert eyes of a born reporter.

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porter.

He got them keen alert eyes watching for me to com boam late at nite, said Pa. What other signs of promise do you deteck about him? He has thin, nervus hands, sed Mis-

Then Pa looked at Mister Upton kind of funny. Pa has fat hands & thay aren't vary nervus, so he dident like what Mister Upton sed about nervus, thin hands. I doant see whare thin, nervus hands is a sign of geenius, sed Pa. Monkeys have thin, nervus hands. Let me tell you sumthing, sed Pa. I have been a newspaper man for many. I have been a newspaper man for many yeers, & thay say I am a fairly good one. If I was ever to teech a lot of

boys to be newspaper men, this is the course of study I wuld lay out for

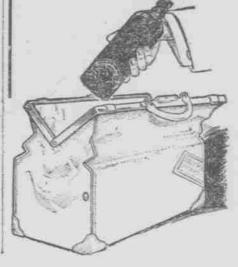
the editors.

4. How to git a editor to talk you out to lunch.

That is all, sed Pa, but I donnt want anyway. Goodnite, Mister Upton.

They returned immediately after the 4th, accompanied by Miss Lottie Parker.

Miss Edna Parker is visiting Miss Alice Furnace, Tecologo, N. M., for a few days.



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